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Model UN Delegates Will Meet

by Elaine Goodman
International Editor

The Smith Family Living Center again assumes an aura of internationalism as the regional model United Nations convenes. Dr. Richard D. Poll of the History Dept. will be the keynote speaker at the morning session.

Registration for the delegates starts from 7 to 8:30 a.m. for \$1. The first session meets from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and will discuss the topic of the acceleration of human rights.

M. JESSEF Rondopisari from the Indonesian Embassy will speak at the banquet for all delegates in the Smith Banquet Hall from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

After the banquet, the final session will resume from 2 to 4 a.m. again in the Smith Family Living Center.

Also in connection with the day's activities, the Iranian Cultural Society will present the film "Toward a Modern Iran" starting at 5 p.m. in the south end of the multi-purpose arena.

Friday night will see the culmination of International Week at the International Students Dance, at 9 p.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. The dance will be international with an intermission featuring dances from foreign countries. The dance program or stay says James Au, chairman of the event and president of the Chinese Club.

Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Chinese Club will hold the international spotlight with its exhibit in the Smith Family Living Center.

Internationalist To Give Speech

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is that enough good men do nothing," said English statesman Edmund Burke, a century ago.

DR. ALBERT BURKE, Forum speaker Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse used this statement as the basis of his book, *Enough Good Men—A Way of Thinking* published in 1962.

He also used this theme in his lecture against Communism and in his three television shows, "Probe—With Dr. Albert Burke," "Counterpoint with Albert Burke," and "A Way of Thinking."

Dr. Burke is also a regular guest on the Jack Parr Show.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

This is your daily see and sky report straight from the reliability station on your dial. The forecast includes appropriate clouds from which will fall such things as rain, sleet, snow, or sun glasses!



Dr. Richard D. Poll, International Editor, will keynote Model United Nations.

Belli Closes; Trial Ready For Decision

DALLAS, (UPI) — Far from being in a "blackout," Jack Ruby was legally sane and knew what he was doing when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald, legal prosecution psychiatrist testified Wednesday.

The State quickly closed its dramatic rebuttal with this blow at the heart of Ruby's murder trial defense. Both sides said the case should go to the jury Friday, the end of the fourth trial week.

The trial was moving swiftly to a close. Testimony should end tomorrow, said Chief Defense Attorney Melvin Belli. He said he expected a verdict Saturday.

THE DEFENSE abruptly rested its case and Dist. Atty. Henry Wade brought in medical experts to counter the testimony of defense psychiatrists that Ruby suffered brain damage and a "seizure disorder."

Cyprus Situation Becoming Serious As Turkish Troops Begin Maneuvers

NICOSIA, (UPI) — Turkish troops based in Cyprus moved up close to Nicosia Wednesday as Turkey formally threatened intervention on this island and Greek-Cypriots moved to wipe out the vital truce zone separating warring factions in this tense capital.

While a major battle appeared imminent here, reports from Is-

tanbul said two Soviet destroyers had passed through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea en route to the troubled Eastern Mediterranean this morning. An hour later, the reports said, warships of the U.S. 6th Fleet left Istanbul for the Mediterranean.

A HIGHLY placed British source said tonight the Greek Cypriots had officially and unilaterally abrogated the "green line agreement" under which a 100-yard wide truce zone was set up last December to keep warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots apart.

The sources said there were indications the Greek Cypriots forces planned to breach the green line tomorrow. The truce zone is the only area on the island where British peace-keeping troops may "shoot to kill" automatically if either side violates the zone.

Rival Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces dug into sand-bagged positions commanding key spots in the Nicosia area. The British, beleaguered in their efforts to keep the peace, fortified their Nicosia headquarters with anti-tank guns and heavy machine-guns.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS: —The Turkish government

warned the United States and Britain in formal notes that its forces would intervene on battlefield Cyprus unless an international peace-keeping force arrived there quickly.

—At the United Nations, where Secretary General Thant was holding crisis talks, reliable sources said the United States had agreed to pay part of the cost of the Cyprus peace-keeping operation to open the way for dispatch of a U.N. force to the island. Such an international force was authorized in a recent resolution voted by the U.N. Security Council.

—IN LONDON, Britain also called for a speed-up in forming an international peace force. Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler called in Greek Ambassador Michel Melas and warned him of the gravity of the deteriorating situation in Cyprus.

—The casualty toll continued to mount as rescue teams sifted through the rubble of the bullet-riddled Cyprus of Paphos. Turkish Cypriots claimed 40 members of their community in Paphos were still missing in addition to 14 dead and 22 wounded already counted.

All Coeds Cast Votes; Polls Open

Polls open Thursday and Friday for the final balloting in the AWS elections.

VOTING BOOTHS will be set up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the McKay Bldg., Knight Bldg. and Smith Family Living Center. An additional poll will be open in Cannon Center from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the dinner hour, according to Polls Chairman Mary Ann Black.

Results of the first day's balloting will be posted on the Elections bulletin board.

RUNNING For president are Linda Bradshaw and Karen Espe. Julie Polly and Sandy Howell will compete for the housing vice-president's post; Susan Dankhead and Donna Sheffield will run against each other in the activities vice-presidential race; and Ann Welch will face Metta Marie Gunter in the secretarial balloting.

See page 4 for candidate pictures, platforms and qualifications.

Thirsty? Relieve Trouble In Root Beer Marathon

The Smith Fieldhouse will be the scene of a "rip roaring Root Beer" Friday at 7:30 p.m., according to Jerry Jay Harris

chairman of the event.

The hootenay is being sponsored by Holman Halls to raise part of the \$5,000 they have pledged to round out the Stadium Fund.

THERE will be a variety of the top folk singing groups participating, including a few of the popular singing bands for a change of pace.

Much of the talent has been arranged by the Folk Singing Club here on campus.

HIGHLIGHTING the intermission of the hootenay will be a root beer drinking contest between campus groups sponsored by the Young Men.

The root beer for the marathon is being provided by the Provo A & W Drive Inn which is also providing the prizes for organizations: \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

THE INDIVIDUAL with the driest throat will receive a silver "drinking" cup from Olympic Trophy of Provo.

Campus groups who have not entered a contestant will have until noon Friday either by contacting a member of the Young Men or by filling out a form available in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

TICKETS To the Hootenay will be sold for 20 cents at Cannon Center, the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office and in the Smith Family Living Center Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Happy Cluff of the Young Men. They will also be sold at the door Friday evening.



Bob Wood, bearded root beer champ of the Young Men, demonstrates his perfect form for disbelieving Lamar Larsen,

owner of A&W. Bob will compete again in the all-campus contest Friday for the silver "drinking cup" at the Hootenay.

Vote For AWS Finals Thursday, Friday



Espe

Bradshaw

Polly

Howell

Bankhead

Sheffield

Welch

Gunther

KAREN ESPE
for President

PLATFORM: 1. More communication; 2. Activities-information useful after college; 3. More emphasis on individual progression; 4. More talent recognition; 5. Cooperation with Executive Council; 6. Give incentives.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Dorm Pres; 2. Wyand Terrace President; 3. Two year AWS; 4. BYU Social Activities Board; 5. Housing Administrative Board; 6. Delegate to National and Regional Housing Conferences; 7. Second Delegate to Calif. Girls State; 8. Secretary-Treasurer V.P. Girls' Athletic Association; 9. ABB Officer; 10. Senior Board.

JULIE POLLY
for Vice-President Housing

PLATFORM: 1. Opening COMMUNICATIONS between BYU women and their leaders; 2. Improving HOUSING LEADERSHIP through training on sensitivity and local levels; 3. Working on better On-Campus HILLS; 4. AND DUTYFREE; 5. Helping with City Co-eds CONSTITUTION; 6. MINUTELY AND BUDGET.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Leadership Representative-AWS Housing Council; 2. Home-Hall Council President; 3. HEMAC Secretary-Treasurer; 4. Social Activities Board; 5. Hall President; 6. Attended five conferences for Inter-Mountain Housing and BYU Leadership.

SUSAN BANKHEAD
for Activities Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. New traditions for AWS; 2. Round table discussions; 3. Highest quality activities; 4. Great BYU comes to the functions and activities of AWS.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. AWS Junior Council; 2. Annals of Achievement; 3. AWS Activity Council; 4. Women's Week, 1963; 5. 1963 Fall Leadership; 6. High School symposium officer; 7. Honorable mention, outstanding senior student; 8. BYU scholarship.

ANN WELCH
for Secretary-Treasurer

PLATFORM: 1. Rebalancing AWS expenditures; 2. More organization within AWS; 3. Involve more girls in more meaningful activities; 4. Cooperation and service within AWS.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. AWS Executive Secretary 1963-1964; 2. AWS Junior Council member 1962-1963; 3. Four summers as secretary for Los Angeles hotel; 4. BYU-1765 Ward MIA president; 5. 3.32 g.p.a.

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LINDA BRADSHAW
for President

PLATFORM: 1. Provide climate suitable for growth and development of each girl; 2. Make each associated woman student a part of various functions and the organization; 3. Help others desire to be always willing to serve; 4. Develop unity for specific purposes.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Dorm president; 2. AWS activities council; 3. Chaperon 1964 Singfest; 4. Dorm vice-president; 5. Utah girls state; 6. Pacific state advisory council; 7. American Red Cross; 8. Student-leader leader.

SANDRA HOWELL
for Activities Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Give all students understanding of responsibilities and functions of Housing Council; 2. Expansion of Council's activities; 3. Harmony between all events involved.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. AWS Housing Council Secretary; 2. Dorm secretary; 3. Dorm and Family Council Representative; 4. Time Alpha member; 5. Representative at student and housing leadership conference; 6. Active in Church functions; 7. 3.87 g.p.a.

DONNA SHEFFIELD
for Activities Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Acquaint girls with AWS; 2. Include minor activities; 3. Involve more girls in new and present activities.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. AWS Junior Council; 2. Co-Chairman of 1963 Christmas Drive; 3. Dorm social committee.

METTA MARIE GUNTHER
for Secretary-Treasurer

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Editorial experience in government; 2. New Mexico State Delegate; 3. Sports Steward; 4. T-student for January 5. A+ grade-point—academic scholarship.

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Universe Society

Not So Newly-weds Get Belated Shiver

by Nancy Stephenson
Feature Editor

BYU 21st Ward's "Bride and Groom Night" resulted in a mock reception for Bud and Jeanie Bracken, dorm parents in Wyomont Terrace Complex 1, when it was discovered that the couple had never been honored at a wedding celebration.

While giving her speech as the bride of the night, Mrs. Bracken mentioned that over two years ago when they were planning the wedding, Mr. Bracken was called back into the service. They were married just before they left and were unable to have the reception they had planned.

She expressed her disappointment to the group, and ideas started popping. Full of sympathy, several 21st Warders left the meeting to start plans for what resulted in a hectic evening for the not-so-newly-weds.

Mr. Bracken smelled a rat and took his car back to the dorm, returning in a friend's car. However, his fellow ward members were too quick for him. They had the car towed back to church and proceeded to decorate it in typical just-married style.

Leaving M.L.A. the couple was showered with the traditional rice shower after which they returned home, thinking the excitement was over.

The fun was just beginning! The group kidnapped the bride before Mr. Bracken returned and the chase began again. The couple was taken back to the church while several ambitious "dorm daughters" went through the apartment leaving a stream of corn flakes, tissue pa-

per, and wadded newspapers.

The Brackens were finally returned and escorted to their apartment to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride." Before entering Mrs. Bracken said, "I hate to have you see the apartment—it's such a mess." Little did she know.

Her final reaction was, "Why weren't you around the day we were married? I'm too old for this now."

Building Nation Gives Problems IR Club Learns

The problems of building a nation were outlined for members of the International Relations Club Wednesday by M. Jusse Ronodipura, representative of the Indonesian Embassy.

M. Ronodipura said that it is "unrealistic and short-sighted" for a nation to be expected to adopt the economic and political ways of either the western or Soviet countries.

"We are constructing a national identity," he said, stressing that the Indonesians are "borrowing from all quarters of the globe for their concepts."

"Tolerance is too often confused with weakness and disloyalty," by those who do not understand the problems of emerging nations, he said.

European Professor To Lecture On Life

Professor Peter C. Sylvester, Bradley, head of the Geology Dept. of Leicester University in England, will lecture to students at BYU on the Source of Oil and the Origin of Life Thursday at 8 p.m. in 270 Science Center.

Professor Bradley is one of five scientists selected from European Universities at large to represent the geological profession on an exchange basis sharing ideas of current research in geology and related fields.

Professor Bradley also lecture Thursday at 11 a.m. on The Evaluation of Oysters in 368 Science Center according to Dr. Keith Rixby, chairman of the program. Other subjects included in the week's lectures are Taxonomy and Evolution.

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Campus Quickies . . .

Norsemen Openhouse Slated For Men Students Thursday

An openhouse will be held by the Norseman Sports Club Thursday in the Alumni House at 7 p.m. An invitation is extended to all full-time men students with a grade point of 2 g.p.a. or better and who have an interest in sport, service, sportsmanship and scholarship. According to Richard Anderson, publicity chairman, refreshments will be served.

The freshman class needs students to participate in preparation and organization of the Freshman Ball. All those who would like to participate in this activity may call Dick Simpson, 373-9638 in the evenings.

The Iranian Cultural Society will sponsor a film, "Toward Modern Iran" in the south end of the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center Thursday at 5 p.m. All are invited.

All interested students are invited to observe the Model U.N. sessions any time during Thursday. These sessions will take place from 9 a.m. until late afternoon.

A film, "Thursday's Child" will be sponsored by Theta Epsilon Chi Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 210

McKay Bldg. This movie concerns the education of a deaf child and should prove to be educational for all who attend.

The Young Democrats will sponsor Cal Hampton, Democratic candidate for Governor of Utah Thursday at 7 p.m. in 315 Knight Bldg. He will speak on the danger to Utah's economy from too great a reliance on defense industry. The public is invited.

Dr. Stewart Grow of the Political Science Dept. will speak to the Young Republican Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 712 Knight Bldg. The topic of his speech will be "Politics, 1964." The public is invited.

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Indonesian Attache

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Luncheon Meet

Justus Ronodipura, counselor
Press and Public Relations
the Embassy of Indonesia in
Washington, D.C., will be the
luncheon speaker for the
United Nations Thursday.
Open to all interested students
Faculty members, the lunch-
eon will be held in the Joseph
Hall, 1:00 noon until 2 p.m.
It will cost \$1.25 per person.
For information contact Allan
Benson, chairman of BYU Mo-
del Nations at the Political
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Focus on Sports

Canadian Jumper . . .

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

In the indoor track and field meet at BYU last Saturday, Emmett Smith broad jumped further than any native Canadian is known to have jumped indoors. The average observer would say the hardest part is over . . . but for Emmett the problems have just begun.

You see, no one has ever applied for an official record for this type of event in Canada. Emmett jumped 24 feet 1 3/4 inches Saturday to surpass the longest known indoor jump by a native Canadian of 22 feet 2 inches by nearly a foot. He is a senior from Weyburn, Sask.

Applied For Record

Coach Clarence Robison, head track coach, has submitted the official results of Saturday's meet to the Canadian AAU in Montreal, but the fact that there is no existing record could run things up. Apparently the Canadian branch of the AAU requires that such applications for non-existent records be made on proper meet forms. Requests for the proper forms were made months ago, but they have not arrived.

Emmett's record is not the farthest anyone has jumped in Canada. The Canadian Open indoor record is 24-8 set by Eulace Peacock of the USA in 1935.

New Uniforms Could Be Safer

On the opposite end of the BYU athletic program things are going on in the football department. New uniforms have been decided upon for the 1964 grid season. We got fullback Mike Jacobsen from San Diego, Calif., to put the prototype of the new outfit on. That's him in number 44 on the right.

The pants are white compared with the gray of past years. The blue side strip shown in the picture will not be on the uniform chosen. They are made of a rayon type material which is light, can cling tightly to the players and will allow the heat created by hard play to escape freely.

A recent article by Sports Illustrated has singled out the football uniform as the single greatest cause of football deaths. Well-designed to protect the player from outside violence, it can be a disastrous heat trap. Heat exhaustion and heatstroke, to which football players are particularly susceptible and which have led to such fatal results in the sport, can be brought on when sweat is prevented from evaporating properly.

The new short sleeved jersey will be the one pictured except the strips will be lowered about three more inches. The helmet will lack the familiar wide white stripe and will bear white "TV" numerals on the sides.

Motokawa Rejoins Mat Team

Mac Motokawa, undefeated 130-pound wrestler for BYU, will rejoin the squad when the Cougars leave this week for Laramie, Wyo., where they will defend the wrestling championship won last year. But the mat experts don't believe BYU will be able to repeat.

MOTOKAWA, who has lost one match in two years of wrestling for the Cougars, is favored, of course, in his particular weight (130). But the depth that helped carry BYU over the hump last year isn't present this year.

Coach Elmo Roundy and the team finished their dual meet competition last Friday, dropping a 5-21 decision to powerful Western State in Gunnison, Colo. Dennis Herendeen (157) picked up the only victory of the meet for BYU, and WAC champion Mike Young was held to a draw.

MOTOKAWA missed the trip to Gunnison because of a leg injury. However, he was released from the hospital Monday and will be working out Wednesday in preparation for the trip to Laramie. Needless to say, Mac isn't expected to be in top form for the WAC finals.

Coach Roundy will take an entry for every weight division when the team departs from Provo Thursday morning. But the Cougars will be relying on

three or four performers for the biggest share of their points.

BESIDES MOTOKAWA and Young, both of whom won WAC titles in their respective weights last year, BYU will be counting on Dennis Herendeen and Monte Jones (147). Herendeen has a 10-3-1 record, and Jones, who was a little late in joining the squad this winter, has a 9-3-1 mark.

Probable entries for the WAC meet are: Mike Hart (123) 8-9; Mac Motokawa (130) 16-0; Mike Young (157) 19-0-2; LeGrande Boyer (147); Dennis Herendeen (157) 10-3-1; Randy Penitz (167) 10-3-1; Lowell Curtis or John McDougal (177) 1-0 and 1-3; and Monte Jones (heavyweight) 9-3-1.

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Net Squad Begins Season Monday

"Had this year's squad been around last year, I believe we would have won the WAC tennis championship."

SUCH IS THE appraisal of Wayne Pearce, BYU tennis coach, regarding the Cougar net squad for 1964. The Cougars, who open the season this week in matches scheduled in Northern California, will be improved over last year's both qualitatively and quantitatively.

Saturday, Pearce and a seven-man squad will leave Provo for Northern California where they will meet four teams from schools in and around the Bay Area.

THEY WILL open against California at Berkeley on Monday, then face Stanford, San Jose State, and Foothill Junior College in that order.

While BYU anxiously awaits the trip, Pearce and members of the squad are wrestling with another problem: wet, cold weather.

Members of the squad manage to stay in excellent physical condition by shoveling snow off the courts and by some indoor practice.

BYU'S BIGGEST loss from the '63 squad was Harold Turley, three-year letterman who played behind George Conway and Bill Fort last year. But Conway, Fort, and Don Lowe, another returning letterman, are all back, along with four newcomers of note.

"Conway will probably remain as our number one singles player," said Pearce, "while the rest pretty well bunched together."

New members of the squad are John Pierce, a freshman from San Diego; Harvey Botshel, freshman from Santa Barbara; Carlos Seufel, sophomore from Mexico City; and Ted Campbell,

freshman from Los Angeles, pretty obvious Pearce is pleased with the talent on the net. The prospects, he admits, are impressive credentials, and it is excellent.



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Interesting to note that
BYU was the leader in of-
action it was in last place
as defense was concerned.
Mexico was also the last in
while being the first in

Johnson was second in this cat-
egory.

Brigham Young players on the
conference standings of sorts in-
cluded Mike Gardner who won
the free throw percentage crown
with an .898 average, and Steve
Kramer who came off with the
most fouls 176, making 42.
Kramer was closely followed by
Artona's Johnson with 40.
If one were to take anything

significant out of the WAC ses-
sion this year, two things would
predominate. First of all, the
record of the teams in their non-
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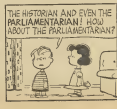
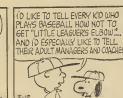
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HERNANDEZ

HERNANDEZ STUCK his bottom lip out a little farther and stole a sidelong glance at Maria. She was reading composedly. He heaved a shoulders sigh and flounced elaborately around to stare out the train window.

THIS WAS a terrible trip anyway. First Maria and Papa hurried them off to visit Felipe and Teresa in a rush and then the axel or something had cracked on their car and here they were in the second class car with all these dirty people.

Felipe and Teresa might like that but Felipe was only nine—that was two whole years younger than he was—just a baby. Maria didn't mind it, either, but she and Teresa were always going to see the new babies in the dirty villages when they weren't giggling together about something.

HE LOOKED AROUND the car and changed his pout to a sneer. There were only six of them, counting Maria and him. One boy much smaller than he, was reading as quietly as Maria. His hair was so blonde it was almost white and his shoulders were thin, hunched over the thick book supported by his stork legs.

Hernandez wrinkled his nose. These Germans were always studying, but they weren't any good at playing games.

A plump bousy woman was knitting next to the boy, her needles sticking out in fourteen directions and her ball of yarn inching down the aisle under the next seat. Hernandez crossed his eyes and the needles went twenty-eight directions.

She had been on the train when they transferred cars and she immediately pined "Buenos dias," and "Please sit down" and passed them a basket of bananas.

HERNANDEZ STILL felt indignant. The nun's shoes were thick-soled and her shoulders were knotted together. Her shoes were muddy and there was even mud on her forehead where she'd wiped at the hair that kept falling into her eyes.

Hernandez' shoes were still as clean and polished as they were when Jorge did them, just before they left.

She was laughing now with the nun across the aisle. Her voice, sounded loud and blowy—not at all like Maria's. Maria was silver touching crystal and roses on the tablecloth except yesterday.

Hernandez scrunched down in his seat. Maria hadn't needed to

reach across him to take two of her nasty bananas with smiles and thank-yous and then put him firmly on the window side.

THE NUN'S SHOES were dirty too. Sister Mary-Paul always wore a whimple, so starched it shone. This one's was all crumpled and so was her hair. There was mud on her shoes too. Hernandez pulled his sweater down to fit more smoothly. Her face was wrinkled and her eyes looked tired.

It was all Maria's fault. She could have had that silly Teresa come to Encarnacion instead of going all the way to Acapulco. And there was hardly any warning, or Hernandez could have thought of a reason to stay home. He nudged very loudly and wriggled. Maria flicked him an expressionless glance and turned the page. He folded his arms and stared out the opposite window ignoring the man in the way.

THE MAN was bracing something out of a leather. It looked like a long whip, but there were whips like it in all the stores in Encarnacion. The man tossed the ends over his shoulder and tightened his knees on the finished product. He was holding the rest of it down with his dirty bare toes. Hernandez curled his toes tight under his laced boots and then looked again.

The man was wearing spurs right on his bare feet! Hernandez looked away and then stole another peep. The man's feet looked like lumpy leather and his toes curled around the whip stick, were like thick thumbs.

He had taken the plump lady's banana with a huge grin that had not changed while he swallowed it in two bites. He looked at the man's spurs again and winced. bombachas, thick and sagging trousers—and muddy—and his shiny shirt. He was a gaucha, a real gaucha!

Hernandez wriggled forward on the prickly cushion. The man looked up and gave him the flicker of a smile, then winked gaucha. Hernandez wriggled forward a little farther and the gauchos started working, his fingers waiting.

Hernandez slanted a look up at Maria. She was grinning to herself. He bounded back into his corner and stared out the window.

OUTSIDE: THE RAIN was slanting down against the red mud, beating it to an even-thin-

er go, creating away the two-foot high territe hills. Some of the fields had been plowed for these hills and the heathen cut-shirt sticking to his back, shiny with rain, humped even lower and more disconsolately. Some of it had even been fenced and the brush was more tangled than barbed wire.

The rain was running under the railroad banks in the carefully cut furrows that angled under the track. The muddy red water was carrying little leaves and struggling ants under the puffing train. Hernandez sniffed.

The train weaved as it went around a corner. The rain leaned out and Hernandez gulped as he looked straight down to the bush-choked gully at the bottom of the boulder-bulging walls. It probably wasn't even safe. His seat tilted on the springs, adjusting itself to the slant.

They'd be sorry when they came to pick up the rubble and found him dead, out to shreds by the glass. Maria would be lying on top of him with a bump on her head but still alive.

THEY WOULD SAY, "Brave boy. He saved his sister's life." Maria would feel terrible because Hernandez had put her in that train. Maria and Papa would feel terrible because they had whisked him off into the country. He felt noble.

The nun and the plump lady were talking to the little boy now. The lady with the knitting put her arm around his thin shoulders and hugged him.

"THIS IS MY STAR PUPIL," said the nun proudly. "He's only 10 years old but already he's reading high school chemistry." The little spider-legs looked up at the nun and smiled. He was rascally, then slid to the end of the seat.

The teacher lowered her voice. "His parents came here from Germany right after the war. I guess it was a miracle they survived. His mother died of a little while ago—she'd never quite got over—" the train whistled and started chuffing to a stop—"and his father was very frail and doesn't remember much."

The nun's mouth made an O. She looked at the skinny little boy and her eyes looked hurt.

THE GAUCHO across the aisle looked up and whistled. "Hey, muchacho."

Hernandez looked up but the man was regarding the little boy. "Enough of the chemistry," he said. "I need a helper to unravel my strands."

The blonde boy dropped his book, then looked at his teacher. "Of course, Frantz," and Hernandez saw the look she gave the gaucha. It made him feel like the time he had seen his big brother cry and he turned to look out the window but not before he saw Frantz scramble across the aisle, his big eyes smiling more than his mouth.

HERNANDEZ WATCHED a cluster of palm trees slide past, slowly, for the train always stopped, and felt sorry for himself. That boy was no good. His fingers weren't strong enough to turn anything but a page. He clenched his fists and glared across the aisle.

Sure enough, Frantz' fingers were tangled in the strange like white spaghetti and the gaucha's strong brown hands were unwinding them both. He saw a little and Frantz started to giggle.

The train stopped, its last convulsive jerk pulling it up to a siding where men were unloading sugar cane. The nun with the tired eyes jumped across to Hernandez' side of the car.

She dragged the window down excitedly, popped her head out and shouted, "Til, can you spare some?"

The men stopped work at once

and started greeting back. The leader twisted his mustache as he loudly bowed her head, his wet shirt sticking to his back.

He scooped an armful from a little monkey-man next to him and bowed it across to her. The teacher knelt on the next seat and took it from her as the leader handed another bundle through the window.

"That's all, thanks," she laughed.

The train started chuffing again and the little monkey-man hung out from his car to thrust another bunch into her arms.

"No, really," she protested. The leader laughed at her and dropped another handful through Hernandez' window as the train chuffed away. The nun leaned out and waved; the men on the car saluted her with stalks of cane.

She started gawking up the stalks on the floor, chuckling and her eyes were bright brown. Maria jabbed Hernandez and he leaned over to help her.

The nun smiled at him. "I was raised around here and there's nothing I like better than a nice stalk of fresh sugar-cane," she whispered like a secret shared.

"Don't you?" Hernandez smiled politely. "Yes, sister."

The teacher laid her bundle down on an empty seat and turned to the gaucha. He rose and whipped out his knife with a hiss.

"Would you like to do it yourself?" he asked courteously, but his eyes danced irreverently.

"HOW DID YOU KNOW?" she laughed back.

She took the knife, hefted it appreciatively, then whis, whack, whack, whack! and the stalk was peeled and chopped into hand sizes.

Maria took them and reached across to hand one to the waiting nun and the little boy. She sucked loudly and exclaimed, "It's so juicy!" And spat the remains out the window as lady-like as possible.

The teacher smiled and started on another. Hernandez took his and started to suck when he thought, "This is just like the bananas!" but he didn't dare throw it away. He laid the stalk on the seat beside him and elaborately ate the window.

HE CAREFULLY IGNORED the stalk as he studied the landscape. The drizzle was making the twilight come even faster. The train lurched around a corner.

His nose bumped the glass and he felt blood pouring in. He gasped over his mouth. He desperately to Maria as he gasped, "Oh!" before she put her book and tore his head out of her hair.

Blood soaked the clump and Hernandez could feel tingling choking down his throat. He saw the kind of women were over their heads, and clapped it nose.

THE NUN WAS THERE, mopping up his shirt with hands, then tilting his head against her shoulder.

The gaucha stepped across aisle with a word of apology. Maria looked white and scared and he smiled easily for he explained, "A too cold metal on his neck will stop the bleeding," and in chilly knife blade, still from cane juice against Hernandez' nape.

He could put under the tongue, said the teacher, and then like a teacher. She at Hernandez and asked, "Does anyone have a cloth?"

MARIA WAS ON HER KNEES, digging through her purse. Frantz was already out of corner into the aisle, pulling something off a corner into his neck.

"A pfennig," he offered. "It's almost the size."

The teacher slipped it on Hernandez' tongue and offered, "Now press down on it."

HERNANDEZ DID. After minute the hot choking stop. The teacher waited, then her kerchief away, expiring. The nun let go of his and both of them started to at his face. The gaucha some water from his canteen, his own kerchief and offered to the teacher.

She swished it over Hernandez' face, handed Frantz pfennig and said, "Shoo, of you while we get this cleaned up."

FRANTZ WAS ALREADY rose the aisle, threatening his big back on the string. The gaucha sheathed his knife and ped back across the aisle, both stopped.

Hernandez looked at Maria was thanking the women apologizing and holding her very tightly with both hands. "Wait a minute," Hernandez said. "I forgot my sugar cane."

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